

SCRATCHED TILL RAW

Excoria on Leg from Knee to Toe. No Rest Day or Night. Doctor's Salves, etc., Could Not Cure. CUTICURA Remedies Cured.

My husband's legs, from knee to toes, were itching with Eczema. He had no rest day or night, and would scratch so his legs would be raw. He had a good many doctors, who gave him about a peck of bottles, salve and other things to rub on, but none did him any good. I told him to try CUTICURA Remedies. He went that instant and got CUTICURA SOAP, CUTICURA Ointment, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT. That night he rested well, and kept getting better until he was cured. Mrs. H. J. JENKINS, Middleboro, Ky.

INJECT BUBBLES AND RUBS CURE TREATMENT.—A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single anointing with CUTICURA Ointment, followed by a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, instantly relieves and speedily cures the most torturing and disgusting humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. PUTTER D. AND C. CO., Sole Proprietors, Boston. "How to Cure Every Humors," free.

SAVE YOUR HAIR by using Shampoo with CUTICURA SOAP.

DATE CHANGED.

The Plain township teachers institute will meet on Friday evening, January 2, instead of the 14th, as previously announced.

FARMER ASSIGNS.

Jeremiah Byers, a Washington township farmer, filed a deed of assignment in probate court Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. J. J. Snyder and H. H. Seft are assignees. The assets are given at \$6,000 and liabilities \$5,000.

WOOSTER HOTEL CLOSED.

Saturday evening George Musser, manager of the Hotel Musser, Wooster, made an assignment to John C. Boyd of all the furniture and fixtures for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities and assets are not known, though supposed to be large. The house is now closed.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Gertrude Martin, Massillon; appointment ordered.

Estate of Henry Kroll, Nimishillen township; will filed for probate.

Estate of Benjamin F. Shoemaker, Plain township; application to probate, will continued.

Guardianship of Howard Barrell, Canton; Hozer V. Briggie appointed guardian.

PROBATE COURT.

Assignment of John E. Kitzmiller, Canton; private sale north half lot 2492 ordered.

Estate of Henry Scherer, Lake township; petition for sale of land filed.

Estate of Peter Paul, Massillon; will admitted to probate.

Estate of John A. Black, Perry township; third partial account filed.

Estate of Isaac Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

Estate of John Stoen, Plain township; will admitted to probate and widow appointed executor.

18 VICTIMS OF ERROR.

Mistake In Orders Caused a Wreck on Lehigh.

TWO TRAINS CRASHED TOGETHER.

The Killed Numbered 18, While About 25 Were Injured.—A Previous Wreck Had Compelled Running of Trains on a Stretch of Single Track.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Herald said that five of those wounded in the Lehigh railroad collision at Dunellen, N. J., died, making the total dead 18.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—By a head-on collision between passenger trains of the Lehigh Valley railroad at West Dunellen, N. J., at 12:47 p. m., 13 persons were killed and over 25 were injured. The dead were:

Martin Keenan, hotelkeeper, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

W. H. Hinkel, contractor, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Jacob Hiller, tailor, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

H. E. Weikell, 26 years old, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Frank Fischer, shoe peeler, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

William H. Leader, 24 years old, dry goods dealer, Mt. Carmel, Pa. He is a son of C. C. Leader, president of a bank in Shamokin. He was only recently married.

Frank Markel, 54 years of age, Shamokin, Pa.

Theodore S. Kohn, Shamokin, Pa.

Abner S. Keifer, carpet dealer, Pottsville, Pa.

William H. Markel, Shamokin, Pa.

James Jarvis, 12 years old, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Two women, who were unidentified.

The injured were:

Arthur Tregemby, Llewellyn, Pa., both legs broken, Plainfield hospital.

Nicholas Parecca, Shamokin, legs crushed, Plainfield hospital.

Henry John Parecca, Shamokin, legs crushed, Plainfield hospital.

Louis Parecca, Shamokin, legs crushed, Plainfield hospital.

Mrs. Mary Parecca, Shamokin, internal injuries, may die, Plainfield hospital.

U. S. Schaeffer, fireman, South Easton, skull fractured, may die, Plainfield hospital.

Edward W. Rick, engineer, legs broken, body crushed, expected to die, Plainfield hospital.

Joseph Malosky, Shenandoah, Pa., Mary Jarville, Mt. Carmel, Pa., Plainfield hospital.

Maisto, Shenandoah, Pa., Plainfield hospital.

Georgiansky, Mt. Carmel, Pa., Plainfield hospital.

Unidentified man with "J. J." on his cuffs, Plainfield hospital.

James Frendergast, engineer, Easton, Pa., likely to die, Plainfield hospital.

Joseph, full name and residence unknown, Plainfield hospital.

Orlando Staine, Sunbury, Pa., bruised, ankle sprained, St. Francis hospital, Jersey City.

Harry H. Foster, plumber, Pottsville, Pa., both legs broken, sent home.

Mrs. Henry Lockhaven, Big Mine Run, legs crushed, sent home.

Mrs. Hochhaven's mother, legs crushed, sent home.

Mrs. Lonsdaler, not very seriously.

Miss Annie Johns, Shamokin, Pa., seriously injured about the legs, St. Vincent's hospital, New York.

John Francis, Marichead, Mass., not seriously, proceeded home.

Frank E. McIntyre, Mauch Chunk, Pa., cut and bruised, went to a hotel in New York.

L. S. Walter, lawyer, Mt. Carmel, Pa., legs broken, left in a house in Dunellen.

William Feelin, Pottsville, Pa., leg fractured, taken to a hotel in New York.

John Ballou, Sunbury, Pa., shock, severe bruises.

John Ballou, husband of Mrs. Ballou, similar injuries.

Abraham Ankier, Mt. Carmel, Pa., slightly injured, taken to a hotel in New York.

Mrs. Bliz, Ashland, Pa., both legs broken, sent home.

Conductor Price of the local, slightly injured.

Harry Riddle, conductor of excursion train, slightly injured.

Ralph L. Reed, baggage-master of local, slightly injured.

P. O. Heim, Sunbury, Pa., scalp wound, hands injured.

John Day, New Market, N. J., bruised about body and legs.

William Corrie, New Market, K. J., similar injuries.

At Bound Brook the axle of a freight car broke and nine cars were piled on top of each other. This completely blocked the eastbound track and the high valley trains bound for New York switched from their own track to the westbound track, going over these rails from Bound Brook to New Market, a distance of six miles, and changing at the latter place back to their right side of the road.

Train No. 20 was so heavy with human freight that it had to be broken into three sections. The first two sections reached New York in safety. The third section of this train was almost an hour late. Its seven cars were crowded with 400 excursionists, most of them from Mt. Carmel and Shamokin, Mahanoy City, Hazleton, Ashland and Pottsville, Pa. The party was traveling under the auspices of the Business Men's excursion, an annual event which many patronize for a three days' visit to New York. Not a few of the excursionists were going to witness the McCoy-Slack fight. Their train switched over at Bound Brook and proceeded, like the preceding sections, on the west-bound track. A local train running from New York to Bound Brook, which had been held at New Market, was about an hour late.

At last the train dispatcher at South Plainfield gave it permission to go. After slowing down in passing West Dunellen the local put on steam and headed round the curve, going at about 25 miles an hour. There were only four passengers on the local.

The head of the excursion train was James Frendergast, the engineer, with his fireman, George Cheabire. They saw the local as it started on the curve. With shrieking whistle and air brakes on the excursion train bore down on the local. The passengers, alarmed at the continued whistling, opened the windows, mothers snatched their children in their arms, men started from their seats, but before they had time to find out what was the matter they were hurled headlong, knocked senseless and many killed outright. The two engines, from which both crews had jumped, came together with an awful crash. The excursion train was probably going at about 15 miles an hour. The local engine turned a complete somersault, but it had jammed the tender of the excursion train almost from end to end to the other of the first car from Shamokin. The tender stopped a few feet from the rear of the car, or what was left of it, rolled over, carrying with it the imbedded tender, the fragments of some of the bodies and the

THEY WANT TO TELL

These Grateful Women Who Have Been Helped by Mrs. Pinkham.

Women who have suffered severely and been relieved of their ills by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine are constantly urging publication of their statements for the benefit of other women. Here are two such letters:

Mrs. LIZZIE BEVERLY, 258 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass., writes:

"It affords me great pleasure to tell all suffering women of the benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what she has done for me. My trouble was ulceration of the womb. I was under the doctor's care. Upon examination he found fifteen very large ulcers, but he failed to do me any good. I took several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also used the Sanative Wash, and am cured. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine saved my life, and I would recommend it to all suffering women."

Mrs. AMOS THOMBLEAY, Ellensburg, Ctr., N. Y., writes:

"I took cold at the time my baby was born, causing me to have milk legs, and was sick in bed for eight weeks. Doctors did me no good. I surely thought I would die. I was also troubled with falling of the womb. I could not eat, had faint spells as often as ten times a day. One day a lady came to see me and told me of the benefit she had derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and advised me to try it. I did so, and had taken only half a bottle before I was able to sit in a chair. After taking three bottles I could do my own work. I am now in perfect health."

Impressed woman, who had been carried with the aged man on its reluctant course through the coach.

The other cars, though their occupants were badly shaken, stayed on the track. The baggage car of the local was rather badly smashed.

From Dunellen, Bound Brook and other places doctors were quickly summoned. They came over the Central railroad of New Jersey. Relief and wrecking trains were quickly on hand.

As the dead were taken from the demolished car they were put in the rear cars of the excursion train and taken to Bound Brook later.

The injured were put in the cars of the local train. Twenty-one were taken to Plainfield hospital, where the seriously injured went on to Jersey City and New York.

Engineer Frendergast, who weighs almost 300 pounds, jumped too late. He was caught under his engine and for three hours lay pinned in a frightful agony. When at last a huge crane lifted the iron off his body he was found so badly injured that he is expected to die.

Engineer Rick of the local was found on the tracks so badly injured that little hope was entertained of his recovery. Despite the blood that flowed from his mouth, Rick gurgled out: "Some one gave me orders. I know how it happened, but I can't speak now."

In this connection, W. O. Spring, the superintendent of the Easton and Amboy division of the Lehigh Valley, said: "If accident is evidently due to a blunder in orders."

On this section of the Lehigh Valley the block system is not in use. The train dispatcher at Easton, who has charge of the territory, is said to have wired to the operator at South Plainfield to let No. 71, the local, come through, but later there came a message from Easton to hold all westbound traffic. It is alleged that the latter message was overlooked. Some say it was not handed to the operator, and whichever way it was, the westbound train was allowed on its track, and from everything that could be learned, the collision was plainly due to a mistake in orders and to no negligence of the train crew.

DEFENDED THE BEEF.

Swift and Some of His Employees Appeared Before the War Investigating Board.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Fred W. Wilder, general superintendent of Swift & Co., packers of Chicago, was a witness before the war investigating commission. All cattle slaughtered by Swift & Co., he said, were given ante and post-mortem examinations by agents of the agricultural department.

Cattle were frequently thrown out, mainly for tuberculosis. These were reduced to grease and fertilizer.

Beef for export was tagged and that for domestic consumption was stamped by the government inspector. The meat was then chilled, packed in ice and sent in refrigerator cars, and was to be different cities. Most of the government orders were immediate, and the meat was taken from the chill room and shipped on the day of the order.

Witness said the beef which is held under refrigeration for three or four weeks will take on a fungus growth. This indicated the ripening of the beef and improved it. It was caused by the juices of the meat coming in contact with the air.

The only complaint made by the commissary department, so far as the witness knew, was against the shipment on the Manitoba, which was thrown overboard Sept. 18. He was positive that the condition of the meat when it arrived at Porto Rico was good.

Mr. Wilder and several other employees of Swift & Co. said that no chemicals were used by the concern in the preparation of the beef, and that the meat for the army was in good condition when shipped.

G. F. Swift, the head of the firm of Swift & Co., in a portion of his testimony, denied that chemicals were used.

Mr. Swift said the firm were six large firms engaged in the export beef business which amounted roundly to \$23,000,000 annually. The entire business of his own company for the past year amounted to about \$150,000,000. They had done a large amount of business with the English army, one year furnishing 75 per cent of the fresh beef in England and they never had any complaints as to the quality or condition of the meat furnished.

Mr. Swift said the most severe test of refrigerated meat he had ever made in actual practice was a cargo sold in Liverpool 43 days killed and reported in fair condition on delivery. This, too, with a scant supply of ice.

Many People Cannot Drink

coffee at night. It excites their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate, it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

ASTORIA.

The Kid You Have Always Bought

is the best

remedy in the world for bad colds and a gripple. Every bottle warranted. For sale by all druggists.

LITTLE CLUE APPARENT.

New York Police Seem to Be Groping in the Dark in the Poisoning Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In the Barnett-Adams double poisoning mysteries these facts were most prominent: William J. Kinsey was examining the writing of six persons and said he strongly suspected one. All the evidence was centering upon that person. Mr. Kinsey was waiting for other specimens from the police.

Chemists did not agree about the probability of an amateur being able to compound cyanide of mercury. One said he easily could do it; another that it would be impossible.

Edmund Barnett confirmed the story of his brother having received two poison packages. Evidence was said to have been discovered by detectives who are examining the 100,000 names on the suppons furnished by the makers of the Kermow powder. The nature of the evidence was not divulged.

Barnett was a member of the Knickerbocker club, the same organization to which Harry Corbish, to whom the poison was sent, which killed Mrs. Adams.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In the Barnett-Adams double poisoning mysteries these facts were most prominent: William J. Kinsey was examining the writing of six persons and said he strongly suspected one. All the evidence was centering upon that person. Mr. Kinsey was waiting for other specimens from the police.

Chemists did not agree about the probability of an amateur being able to compound cyanide of mercury. One said he easily could do it; another that it would be impossible.

Edmund Barnett confirmed the story of his brother having received two poison packages. Evidence was said to have been discovered by detectives who are examining the 100,000 names on the suppons furnished by the makers of the Kermow powder. The nature of the evidence was not divulged.

Barnett was a member of the Knickerbocker club, the same organization to which Harry Corbish, to whom the poison was sent, which killed Mrs. Adams.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In the Barnett-Adams double poisoning mysteries these facts were most prominent: William J. Kinsey was examining the writing of six persons and said he strongly suspected one. All the evidence was centering upon that person. Mr. Kinsey was waiting for other specimens from the police.

Chemists did not agree about the probability of an amateur being able to compound cyanide of mercury. One said he easily could do it; another that it would be impossible.

Edmund Barnett confirmed the story of his brother having received two poison packages. Evidence was said to have been discovered by detectives who are examining the 100,000 names on the suppons furnished by the makers of the Kermow powder. The nature of the evidence was not divulged.

Barnett was a member of the Knickerbocker club, the same organization to which Harry Corbish, to whom the poison was sent, which killed Mrs. Adams.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In the Barnett-Adams double poisoning mysteries these facts were most prominent: William J. Kinsey was examining the writing of six persons and said he strongly suspected one. All the evidence was centering upon that person. Mr. Kinsey was waiting for other specimens from the police.

Chemists did not agree about the probability of an amateur being able to compound cyanide of mercury. One said he easily could do it; another that it would be impossible.

Edmund Barnett confirmed the story of his brother having received two poison packages. Evidence was said to have been discovered by detectives who are examining the 100,000 names on the suppons furnished by the makers of the Kermow powder. The nature of the evidence was not divulged.

Barnett was a member of the Knickerbocker club, the same organization to which Harry Corbish, to whom the poison was sent, which killed Mrs. Adams.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In the Barnett-Adams double poisoning mysteries these facts were most prominent: William J. Kinsey was examining the writing of six persons and said he strongly suspected one. All the evidence was centering upon that person. Mr. Kinsey was waiting for other specimens from the police.

Chemists did not agree about the probability of an amateur being able to compound cyanide of mercury. One said he easily could do it; another that it would be impossible.

Edmund Barnett confirmed the story of his brother having received two poison packages. Evidence was said to have been discovered by detectives who are examining the 100,000 names on the suppons furnished by the makers of the Kermow powder. The nature of the evidence was not divulged.

Barnett was a member of the Knickerbocker club, the same organization to which Harry Corbish, to whom the poison was sent, which killed Mrs. Adams.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—In the Barnett-Adams double poisoning mysteries these facts were most prominent: William J. Kinsey was examining the writing of six persons and said he strongly suspected one.